Life on a Plantation.

The Philadelphia Bulletin has a lively lady corresspirited description of scenes in real life, in the "Old Dominion." Among the best we have seen of these sketches is the following graphic description of a wed- took our leave. ding. It is remarkably true to nature, and will well

where our friends, the H-'s, whom you remember not think your heart would have been disposed to waste the entire population rushed into the street, and at once meeting at Niagara, two years ago, live: and as parmuch superfluous commiscration upon the so-called perceived that their direct apprehensions were more ties, or perhaps weddings, are somewhat in your line "poor, unhappy slaves." After the supper was fully than fully realized. A dense mass of smoke and flame just now, let me describe one at which, while there, we over, you should have heard the "tumming" of the banjo,

er round the room, from the mere force of sympathy.

was blowing a gale from the north, and with the rapidity of thought the devouring element shot forth, its lurid

words—"where is she? I must have her veil for toonly a little abashed as we reminded her of her new who were now in full force upon the ground, could stay
night; for I have just had such a pressing application dignity of wifehood. But surely, even if it did spoil its progress, the building from roof to basement was

shull be forthcoming." her sisters already knew-that " Rhinie," their waiting- enough on this subject; so, dear Jeanie, au revoir! meid, a pretty and jounty looking mulatto girl, who had attracted my attention by her amusing imitations of the air and manner of her young mistresses, was that night to be married to a servant from a neighboring planta-

You must know that the negroes almost invariably prefer to intermarry with strangers, rather than with their own fellow-servants, even though by this arrangement they only meet once in a formight or so. One of the reasons of this preference seems to be, that when the husband comes to pay the weekly or monthly visit, so ne little present is generally expected and brought. A few pounds of coffee, or sngar, a little parcel of tea, a mir of fowls, or a new head-handkerchief, are a hosband's gift, purchased with the eighteen-pences that

You know the peculiarity that most Southern servants 2 lad for them and the desert budded and blossomed as the rose."

In and contained at the time of that department, with the exception of the treasure, and the books of Read & Co. The resolution of the treasure, and the books of Read & Co. have of designating their mistress by the name she was the rose."

whisking about as there was of turbaned beads! Such a running in and out of the great dining-room; such an after us. Peace be to their memories. Years have air of importance among the little negroes who were rolled away and "E Pluribus Unum" is still our proud lently in their immediate rear.

The list of invitations had been despatched the day before, written by Harriet, at Rhinie's dictation, and most amusingly imitative of the "white folks." The child had blotted her sheet, and so had to do her work over again, and it was thus I got a sight of the duplicate list. It may amuse you, Jeanie, to know that its wording was just what yours would be, were you issuing cards for a party, "Miss Rhinie H-'s compliments: she will be happy, &c., &c." Then followed ry-and to the latest period of time it shall be the living the names: "Mr. Pompey Randolph and lady;" "Mr. and the dying sentiment of our people.

Milton Peyton and lady;" "Mr. Sambo Harrison," and "The Union, it must be preserved." so on-the surnames of course being those of their mas-

Dinner was gotten over considerably earlier than the usual Virginia hour of four, for the convenience of the ocme and see her married."

At the hour designated, the children of the house, who had all their sympathies enlisted in the matter, and to whom Rhinie was scarcely less important a personage than one of their sisters-came running to inform us that "Uncle Adam" was come, and they were just going to begin. We followed the eager little girls, and together with the rest of the family, made our way to the dining-room, which was already filled with black faces. Fanny II-, who was about fourteen, had had the ordering of affairs pretty much her own way and had taken care that there should be no lack of light. The silver candelabras were on the mantle, holding tallow candles, it is true, instead of sperm, and the long table, with its wreathed cakes and rows of light, did credit to the young hands that had arranged it.

As we entered, and the smiling and tittering and grinning groups rose to acknowledge the favor done them, for H- whispered into my ear a line of Byron, slightly parodied:

## The lamps shone o'er brown women and black men!"

At length "Uncle Adam" gave the signal by stepping out into the floor; he was a venerable looking, grizzlymass parted, and Rhinie, leaning languidly on the arm of her guosen, glided forward, followed by the train of sa de attendants. All were bridally attired, and the peil floated most becomingly over the mahogany shoulders of the bride. The hands of all were duly eneased in white corton gloves, with the exception of Rhinie, who sport. young and unknown physician, who feels that he is as from the scarcity of water and the astounding velocity ed through the favoritism of Miss Fanny, a pair of spuless kids. When "Uncle Adam" directed the groom to take his betrothed's hand, there was a deal of whole blocks at a time, and indeed from one street to another before they could make the necessary attachments of that very respectable amount of money. A lawyer in good practice can afford to walk leisurely across the place it; but not without severing the thomb in her effects, at which the titter became for a few moments an uproarious peal; but a shake of the preacher's head recommendation of the tage of the preacher's head and overron with basiness.

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'Do you, brother Sampson, take this lady whose hand you've got a hold of, to be your weddin' wife-and do you promise afore God and these white ladies that who never was a defeated candidate for any thing higher The let you're a gwine to be a lovin' husband to her?" 'Yes sir!" promptly responded brother Sampson, with as decided a bob of the head as the stiffness of his high

standing collar would permit. 'And do you, sister Rhinie, promis to take this gen-tleman to be your weddin' husband, and not to give him

up for nobody else till death you does part?"

The veiled head drooped in gentle affirmation.

'Kiss your bride, brother Sampson!" our view, among the laughing groups that closed around are almost ridiculously jealous.

her. The remembrance of our presence soon recalled her, however, and put her upon her good behaviour Awful Conflagration -- Sacramento in Ruins -- again; and she came forward to receive the congratula-

tions which we stood ready to offer. We did not wish to impose the restraint of our prepon lent in Virginia, who occasionally contributes a very see the bride's cake cut; so with an assurance from the ashes every other important town in this State, has at last bride's mother—Mrs. H—'s old cook—that she visited our own fair city of the plains, and in a few brief would send up a waiter of "good eatens" to the parlor before she allowed any body to touch a mouthful, we Amid the excitement and confusion which prevails, it is

haws that reached us in the parlor, as we sat with our last thirty hours. A few days since, Annie and I were at "Mt. Albyn," which had been despatched to us. If you had, I do appalling cry of fire was sounded, and almost instantly and the echo of the noisy feet that kept time to it. In- Lanos, on the north side of J street, two doors below

dals Romance," which I had slipped into the pocket of the carriage to beguite the way with, in case Annie folks" to that effect. The noisy guests at once acquies either side of the burning building, and enveloping them might not be in so talkative a mood as she sometimes is. ced; preparations were immediately made for departure, in a sheet of fire. The millinery store of Madame We had found so much to talk about, however, that the and by half-after nine o'clock all were gone, and the Lande and the Southern House, a large frame hotel just volume was left unopened, and so it was fresh for us premises at "Mount Albyn" were reduced again to their below soon after caught, and then followed in rapid and our friends at "Mount Albyn" to enjoy together. | usual quietude. Your inference may be, that Rhinie succession the ignition of the adjoining buildings, occu-We were busy as I said, over the book-listening to would be quite spoiled by all this fuss about her. Not pied by Hart, McAlpin, & Co., as a paint shop, and by the weird-like chapter of "The Veiled Lady," when at all, my dear. The next morning we found her at Passenaud, perfumer. The latter tenement was direct-Fany H- , interrupted our quiet, by a bustling en- our bed side very little after the usual hour, dressed in ly opposite the Crescent City Hotel and in another moher neat, every-day linsey "cont," (as the negroes call ment, the now uncontrollable enemy encircled in its re-The Veiled Lady!" she repeated, as she caught the a dress.) quite ready to do our bidding, and looking sistless folds this immense pile, and before the firemen, from a prospective bride, that I have promised that one our servants a little sometimes, is not this better than the glowing like a fornace. It was now palpably evident She then went on to explain to Annie and myself what between Northern mistresses and their domestics? But of the city lying south and east of the Crescent City,

> [From the Independent Press.] "E Pluribus Unum." BY REV. W. W. HIBBEN.

"We are many in one while there glitters a star, In the blue of the Heavens above; And tyrants shall quail 'mid their dungeons afar, When they gaze on that motto of love. Then oh let it glow on each belmet and braud, The' our blood like our rivers may run, Divide as we may in our own native land, To the rest of the world we are one."

The American Confederation was the grandest politifind their way to the pockets of any of them who choose cal conception of Modern ages. Autiquity, in its wildto perform extra services. The wife, in turn, has a est flight of romanue progress, never dreamed of Indetrifle for her "ole man," to -one of young Mas's" pendent Sovereign States, blended in the legal unity of restaurants in this vicinity of the town-all are gone. In vests, it may be, which she has made look "mighty a Feleral Republic. The idea, itself, was the offering nice," as she tells him-"tho," t wa'nt of no 'count, no of Liberty's Genius, when she came up from the wilhow, when she got it;" or she has a bonne bouc e for derness of nature, dripping with the blood of a protracthim in he shape of one of her pet ducks, which she has ed and hard fought revolutionary struggle. Through and all the shops on the same side of the street as far as roasted for the occasion, or a savory pie, or something centuries of political and ecclesiastical tyranny, govern- 3d street. These tenements were all old and of but lit. equally acceptable. A lady speaking on the subject not long ago, told me that her mother had a valuable servant woman, who seemed to be very strongly attached. The foundations of Eastern Empire were laid too deep was checked for a time by the fire-brick block of buildto her bushand; and as she only saw him one in a fort. to be dug up, and the rubbish was too numerous and night, it was proposed, as a reward for her faithfulness, multiform to be removed by the feeble hands of Free-Henry, & Co., wholesale dealers in dry goods; W. R. to por chase him merely for her gratiduation, as there dom's sons-hence the Continent of the West was se- Hopkins & Co., and the upper stairs by Johnson, dawas no call whatever to the famile for his services. lected by the Almighty Providence as the political Ca- guerrectypist, Winens & Hyer, attorneys, and others. Then please mann, Miss Sally," sac said to Mrs. P. pagan of Modern times as the happy locality of Liber. But the insidious foe stealthily daried upon the sheds wien the latter told her of her intention - please maum ty's birth and the magnificent scene of freedom's prose I'me. I'd rather you didn't own me and Davy borg!' gress. God had but recently given to man the compass this row, piled with the costliest goods, presented Well-o t to run away from my subject again, "Rhi. to guide him through all the seas of the earth, and the manght but a mass of rubbish. ni " was to e married, and she wanted to be dressed as Press to teach him all the truth of the Universe. And We regret to learn that the valuable law library of un ich as pessible like "Miss Maria," who had been the as the cloud- as the deep blue sea passed away before Messrs. Winens & Hyer, in this block, was totally deof jest of her unbounded admiration when she had been the magic of the newly discovered directory, the deep stroyed. The extensive iron warehouse of Brown, Henm wried the year before to the young planter "down on Jomes' River." Miss Maria had worn a satin dress, it ty of the Press. He who had given the Law amid the wholly consumed. The fire now crossed 3d street, on is true, but a white dotted muslin satisfied "Rhinie." thunders of Sinar and kindled the fires of immortality on both sides of J, and attacked the magnificent "Overton Miss Maria had had a veil of most costly lace depending the brow of Calvary, in mercy to man and in view of Block," four stories high, and the largest, most expenfrom the orange flowers in her hair to her white-slippered feet; and "Rhinie" had been teazing her per gress of Christian civilization and political freedsm. Fanny for 'something that would look like a veil, even though it should be a piece of Miss Sophy's ole lace at the mighty company of his cotemporaries. "The wilderness and solitary place was made and contained at the time of its destruction, all the pro-

accustomed to bear before her marriage. This arises The American Convention met, with delegated nower mainder of the first story was occupied as Saloons. from the fact of a young lady always carrying servants to institute a new form of government, differing from Stores, and Read's Banking House. Simultaneously, from her father's house when she goes to one of her all others that had gone before it, and to adopt a Con- with the ignition of the Overton Block, the block on the own, who of course retain the old name, and hand it stitution which would protect the sovereignty of the west side of J street, below 3d, took fire, and now all down to the younger tribe that grows up about them; States and maintain the rights of the people. The so that one constantly hears the mistress addressed by her maiden name, even though she be a grandmother.

States and maintain the rights of the people. The hopes of saving any valuable buildings, not perfectly fire-proof, or their contents, were at an end. Fierce and terrific did the raging billows hurl themselves Fanny had not succeeded in finding any thing among her own possessions that would suit the purpose of the bride elect. Her sister Suc remembered an old-fashioned wrought tissue veil, such as used to be worn some Plurious Unum' as its motto, the government was set street, and also eleven houses on J, extending from the twenty-five years back, by country brides on the first turedly went in search of it. So interested did my recent listeners become in the anticipated wedding, that after various ineffectual attempts at reading, I was con. prayers of the devout were as incense in the presence of J. Ladison, Watson & Biscoe. Saved on K street; Latent to give up the weakly-gentle Priscilla, and the queenly Zenobia, for the "nut brown maid," Rhinie.

The world had never before witnessed dy Adams & Co., Stanford & Brothers. We say saved. such a scene, and the God of Heaven had never given as they were not burnt. Their preservation is not at-An airy summer dining-room of larger dimensions to man a greater political victory. Years have rolled tributable to human exertion, but to the resistance offerthan the more cozy arrangements for the winter war. away and the Fathers of the Revolution and the Fra ed to the fire by the materials of which they were conranted, and which accordingly was not used in cold mers of the Constitution are not, for God has taken structed. weather, except on the occasion of a great Christmas them. The imprint of their pure patriotism lives, and None of the city lying east of 9th street was destroyed. dianer or something similar, had been granted by Mrs.

H— for the bridal party. "Miss Sophy's" table-linen mortal instrument. The early records of our country's On the south side of this street, a great many buildings and "chiny" had been lent for the nonce; and such a history speak of their many virtues, and will transmit destroyed, above 4th, as high up as 6th, extending bringing in irregular bunches of the garden flowers which the frost had spared—white, and red, and yellow try, though all succeeding ages, that motto will still be frame structure on 6th street, was spared, while all chrysanthemums, with sprigs of jessamine and cedar, written. The hand that would blot a single letter or around it the smaller buildings were crackling and hurlto the two little girls, Harriet and Sophy H—, who were busy wearing wreaths for the cakes that were to attempts our disunion, whether American or foreign, churches that was saved. will meet with the doom of death and the infamy of the It is useless at present to particularise. With but

the free, and offers to the emigrant of every clime a tel, the handsome brick row on K street, and many other home, and to the exile from the government of tyranny beautiful brick structures, the pride and ornament of the an asylum of the highest and purest freedom. " E Pluribus Unum" then is the inseparable living

motto of our national existence and of our national glo-

It is one of the werst annoyances of poverty that it servants: and we were duly informed that the bride debars a man from many privileges, which at first building of Madame Lanos's Dry Goods and From the ped—"you all white ladies would do her the favor to first to desar more shabbly than a poor sha afford to dress more shabbily than a poor one. A wealthy merchant can wear a shabby coat, but his clerk, on three bundred a year must wear one of the latest style and having the exactest fit. A man owning a block of city buildings can afford to rent the second residence; but his penniless neighbor must take a whole house, have his name on the door, and nobody else's sign on the front, or give up his hopes of getting into business. A banker's wife can afford to receive calls in a six-penny calico dress; but the lady of our friend whose only earthly means are his salary of a thousand per annum, must never be seen in her parlor but in silk or something the Crescent City Hotel. equally costly. An heiress goes into the country with a three shilling bonnet, and looks "so neat and so lovely," in front of the ruins of the El Dorado yesterday mornwithout a grain of jewelry about her; while the jour- ing, and shot a man, named Haney, dead. neywoman milliner must wear ber four dollar bonnet, and be loaded with golden ornaments, all to come out of gesterday, was seized with something like an apoplectic her three dollars, wages per week. A rich man may fit, fell from his box, and was run over by the coach. amuse himself of a morning playing the Croton upon his sidewalk and the plants in his yard. If we in our mortal. mediocrity, if not in poverty, do it, we must rise with The little negroes were gyrating about among the before our neighbor looks out of his front door, or we bearn his name. la ger ones, in clean aprons and trousers, pinching one another's woolly hair, for millionaire can refuse to subscribe to a benevolent effort;

The bones of a hospital patient were found among its millionaire can refuse to subscribe to a benevolent effort;

The bones of a hospital patient were found among its millionaire can refuse to subscribe to a benevolent effort; ve y merriment, and receiving in return admonitory cuffs here and there from some grave, white-kerchiefed a sum larger than ever was entered in our account book, ately saved. he is applauded. When we give to the amount of the hundre h part of our salary, we are ashamed. he aded old man, whose dignity of a preacher gave him bad hat;" the young icentiate must always sport a new

A doctor of divinity can affird to wear a "shocking ries in their loss. one, and not one hought in the Bowery either. A wealthy physician can afford to make his calls on foot, as Dr. John Mason Good always did, when his practice which leads to the sad belief that the loss of human life and durability, are surposed by none now in ase himself of an omnibus when it is on his route. The

And a wealth of reputation is sometimes no less ser- to the plaza above 9th street. viceable than money. General Cass when he addressed the "enterrified," at Tammany, could afford to throw

IJA letter from an intelligent American, a resident of yesterday, cold and disagreeable, raising clouds of at St. Petersburgh, is published in the Salem (Mass.,) fine dust and positively blinding people by its effects. Register. It says that the Emperor of Russia has or. Nothing so disagreeable has ever been witnessed in the Kiss your bride, brother Sampson!"

The groom turned to do as he was bidden, but the command of Vice Admiral Postatine. It is said to dignity, whirled on her heel to escape the pouting lips be for scientific purposes, but it is pretty certain it is the 12th instant, and went ashore at Pable creek, where that were proffered, and was lost for a little while to sent to watch the American expedition, of which they it was killed. It was estimated that oil worth \$1000

From the Sacramento Union.)

sence long enough upon the wedding party to wait and That terrible destroyer which has heretofore laid in impossible for us to give our readers abroad more than I wish, Jeanie, you could have heared the mercy how- a brief summary of the painfully thrilling events of the

A circle of us were sitting around the wide parlor hearth one morning—the young ladies busy with their and accordingly the occupants of buildings on 4th and K streets, immediately commenced removing their effects, but before they had even determined where to convey them, the insatiable foe was blowing his hot breath into their very faces. In less than ten minutes the fire cleaned a wide track through to the corner of K and 4th streets, and then seized upon the new brick stores owned by Dr. Carpenter and others, on the north side of K, and the bardware store of Nevett & Co., and the Phoenix Hotel, on the south side of the same thoroughfare. The flery tempest then swept eastward and southward, destroying almost every building in the city east of 4th, J, and 10th, and south of J street. In these blocks were the new brick Methodist Church edifice. the most costly religious structure in the State, the Roman Catholic Church, the Baptist Church, and the old Methodist Church. The Horse Market buildings and the numerous Livery stables, hay yards, botels, and the meantime the fire had been gradually but surely working down J street on either side, and on its passage consumed the Missouri Hotel, adjusting the Crescent City, ings occupied by Mitchell & Co., shoe dealers; Brown.

two or three exceptions, every splendid edifice in the Our Constitution is the great political inheritance of eity has gone by the board-including the Orleans Ho-

> city. \$10,000,000 will not cover the loss! [Here follows a list of the sufferers, which is omitted.] INCIDENTS OF THE FIRE.

The safe of Forshee & Reynolds was discovered yesterday morning and opened. Everything in it was in a complete state of preservation. Also, the safes of Read & Co.. Rhodes & McNulty, Mills & Co., and that of the As before stated, the fire originated in the frame

buildig of Madame Lanos's Dry Goods and Fancy Store. A bar keeper was burned to death. We have not heard his name or where he kept. James Dennis, Stockton stage driver, is supposed to have perished at the Indian Queen.

Messrs. Miller & Andrew sustained a serious loss of story of one cheaper than any of his own, for his family jewelry by the bursting open of their safe while being

A man named Lyon was killed by the falling in of the walls of Reynolds & Co.'s brick bleck.

A man named Woodward was burned to death in the Dawson House on 4th street. A rumor is current that a sick lady was consumed at

A gambler, named Dart, had a renconter with pistels

A stage driver passing with his coach along the levee

A villian was shot dead on 9th street, on Tuesday

The printing office of the State Journal was entirely destroyed. We sympathise deeply with our cotempora-

A portion of the Union office was saved by the use of

The Engine Companies were rendered inoperative

Twelve millions of dollars is by no means an exaggerated estimate of the loss sustained in property by

The levee on Front street presents a singular spectathan Inspector of Elections, must buy a new coat for such an occasion, and spend an extra half-hour at the barber's before venturing his speech.—N. Y. Times. A high wind prevailed throughout the city the whole

> OF A whale went up the St. Johns river' Florida. on would be obtained from the blubber.

Humor and Sentiment.

ARISTOCRATIC NOTIONS. "Remember, Kate, that Mr. Brown Is not to be invited; Our parties are select, of course, All parvenues are slighted.

Within our doors one always finds People of rank and fashion, None but the elite, the upper ten The highest in the nation. I wonder now why Harry Dash

Pays Brown so much attention,

I'm sure his name among my friends

I'd be ashamed to mention, His clothes have not the Paris out. His manners are ungainly; And " second rate " upon his face 1s written very plainly.

Yet Dash the fellow always treats With much consideration. But I shan't send this nobody-Would you ?-an invitation."

"O Mammi, to be sure I would For all the "ten" who've met him Are trying with their might and main At their soirces to get him.

He's all the rage, his family Rank high, I do assure you; -They lived in town some years ago Among the best, I'm sure, too.

And papa says his father used

To keep a coach and four, ma; And that a bester, kinder man, He never met before, ma." "O well, dear Kate, if that's the case,

A note you muy indite him If they are friends of your papa's, Of course we must invite him." "O, friends they are, for when papa

Was but a needy tailor, And he and you the livelong day Worked hard as any sailor, This man so kind gave him the means To take a store in town, ma;

And papa says that all he's made, He owes to Mr. Brown, ma." The tailor's wife turned pale and red, So strange were her emotions. I hope she saw the danger in

Aristocratic noti us. Oh! Boys, Carry me Long. Oh! carry me 'long, Der's no more trouble for me. I'se gwine to roam in a happy home, Whar all de niggas am free.

I've worked long in the fields, I've handled many a hoe; I'll turn my eye before I die, And see the sugar-cane grow. Chorus-Ohl boys, carry me 'long,

Carry me till I die;

Carry me down to de buryin' ground,

Massa, don't you cry. All ober de land, I've wandered many a day, To blow de horn and mind de corn, And keep de possum away. No use for me now, So darkies bury me low: My horn is dry, and I must lie, Where de possum neber can go. Oh! boys, carry me 'long, &c.

Farewell to de boys, Wid hearts so happy and light, Dey sing a song all day long, And dance de juba ut night. Farewell to de fields Ob cotton, 'bacco, and all; I se gwine to hoe in a bressed row. Whar de corn grows mellow and tall. Oh! boys, carry me 'long, &c.

Farewell to de hills. De meadows covered wid green. Old brindle Boss and de old grey hoss, All beaten, broken, and lame. Farewell to de dog. Dat always followed me round; Old Sancho 'll wait, and droop his tall.

When I am under de ground. Oh! boys, carry me 'long, &c. He Stood or the Altar. He stood at the altar,

(Because he'd no chair,) With brass rings on his fingers, And lard on his hair. He stood at the altar. With a watch in his fob:

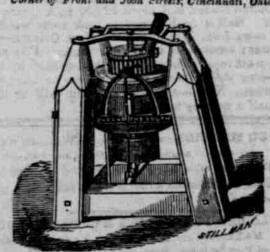
A young Whiskerando, As straight as a cob. He stood at the altar. In humanity's guise-A pin graced his dickey,

And goggles his eyes.

He stood at the altar, As shrewed ones have said, Without cents in his pockets. Or sense in his head.

To False eloquence, like the prismatic glass, Its gaudy colors spreads on every place.

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assortment of FRENCH AND GERMAN GOODS, BON-NETS, ARTIFICIAL PLOWERS, AND MILLINERY GOODS Black Gro de Rhine Silks, various qualities, 20 to 36 inches; Black Lustrings, all widths: Black Satin Ture. 26 to 30 inches wide;
Black Satin Ture. 26 to 30 inches wide;
Black and Clored. Wa cred and Figured Silks, for dresses;
White and Colored Gro de Rhine Africs, for bounets;
White and Colored Gro de Algiers;
White and Colored Glace Silks, of superior makes;
White and Colored Satins, various grades;
Colored out and most Report Various grades;

Colored cut and uncut Bonnet Velvets;
Black Modes, in full assortment;
White and Colored Bonnet Plushes;
Florences and Marcellines, all widths, 12 to 30 inches,
Artificial Flowers, Feathers, and Head Dresses, in every variety of style, quality, and price; Illusions, Bonnet, and Maline Laces; Crown Linings; Buckrams, Crowns, Frames, &c.;
Plain and Fancy Bonnet Ribbons, from No. 9 to 60. Thave now
store upwards of 300 different designs and patterns.
Cap Ribbons, in full assortment, No. 1 to 7;
Plain Taffeta Ribbons, colored and black, No. 1 to 22, of most ap-

Plain Satin Ribbons. TRIMMINGS.

Pringes—Plain and knotted head Sewing Silk Fringes, Gimps—Black and Colored, very narrow to very wide; Braids of every description, for Trimmings; Velvet Ribbons, colored and black, all widths; Acorn Drops and Buttons; Dress Buttons, various new styles and patterns.

SEWING SILKS. J. B. Beaux's 1 az d Rubinacci brands Black ewings American Sewi 's, in one hundred bundles; Saddlers' Sewin | colors; Embroidery Silk, bite and colored; White and Black ik Laces, every variety of pattern and width; German and Engh i Thread Laces and Bobbins; Linen Cambric Hai ikerchiefs, every grade and price: Fine French clear L wn; Embroutered and He astitched Handkerchiets;

Children's Pinin and h.em-stitched Handkerchiefs; Gentlemen's Pongee and Silk Handkerchiefs; Gentlemen's Gro de Rhine and Italian Cravats, 28 to 36 inches. Ladies' Faney Cravats and Neck Ties; Kid Gloves of approved brands, in large assortment, including A ex-ander's celebrated make; Silk. Cloth, and Cashmere G.oves; Ladies' Berlin Gloves, Chamois lined.

Ludies' Beaver Gloves, Fur lined; Ludies' and Children's Black and Colored Cashmere Hose; Children's Boots, Ganters, Caps, Hoods, Mufflers, &c., in full as-Black and Colored Silk Shawls;

W. P. DEVOU. sept30-d&w3m Nos. 45 and 50 Pearl st., Cincinnati V. C. HANNA, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

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Dry Goods, Groceries, Liquors, and Produce, Wastinghton Street, one-half square east of Pennsylvania Street On the Alley.
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101ATOES.—500 bushe's Shaker Blues. Meshanmecks, and Link Eyes, for sale at occ26 V C. HANNA'S. 500 SEAMLESS GRAIN SACKS—Just received and octue V. C. HANNA'S. V. C. HANNA'S. 160.000 PERCUSSION CAPS, 500 lb. Bar Lead;

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BLACK AND DRAB BRUSH HATS—Soft finish; Hunga-in and Kossuth shapes, a large assortment cheap for cash, at G. F. McGINNIS'S Hat Store, novi6 d&wim 2 doors from Post Office Corner

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\*\*BOCERIES.-Our Fall Stock of Groceries is large and comdescription of our articles and prices, feeling confident that we can give satisfaction.

Our stock consists, in part, as follows:

10 half Chests and Boxes of Young Hyson, Imperial, Buck and Gun Powder Teas.
110 mgs prime Rio Coffee;
25 gross American Mustard 5 cases English do;
31 hinds of ground Spices;
25 gross Mason' Blacking;
25 gross American Mustard 5 cases English do;
31 hinds of ground Spices;
32 gross American Mustard 5 cases English do;
32 gross American Mustard 5 cases English do;
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37 gross American Mustard 5 cases English do;
38 gross American Mustard 5 cases English do;
38 gross American Mustard 5 cases English do;
39 gross American Mustard 5 cases English do;
30 gross American Musta 100 bags Shot; 2,000 lbs Bar Lead; 19 Jags Laguira Coffee; 90 ahds. New Orleans Sugar; 49 bits crushed and powdered 50 k-gs Gun Powder, 75 hexes assorted Tobacco 100.000 half Spanish Cigars; 25,000 American do; Sagar; 25 obis of N. O. Molasses;

1) this Sugar House Molasses; 25,000 imported di 5 oble clarified Syrup; 100 dozen Brooms; 50 bils No 2 and 3 Maakerel; 20 dozen Zine Wa 20 dozen Zme Washboards; 50 dozen Wood Buckets; 25 nests Tubs; 5 'ierces Salmon; 2 Irums Codfish; 10) boxes Herrings; 25 boxes common Soap; 25 '-oxes Tallow Candles; 5) boxes Raisins; & casks Currants; 25 hoxes Star Candles, 1,00 i pounds Candy; Nni of various kinds; 50 boxes Shaving and Toil

Soaps; 10 bales Batting; 20 bales Candlewick; 1) bags Pepper, 5 bags Alspice; 10.1 lbs Nutmegs; 10 bales Cotton Twine; Bed Cords, Hemp Twine, Selue Twine, &c. &c. 20 ) lbs Cloves 10. maits Cinnamon; Writping paper, For sale by nozt7 BROWNING & MAYER,

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Scullcap,

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Ladies' Slipper, or Nervine.

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Ginger, African,
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Lobelia Inflata See,
Hert, Unicorn, Witch Hazel, Sec. de. &c. dec. ALSO-EXTRACTS. SOLID. Myricæ; Sanguinarie Podophylin; Leptandrin; Macrotyn;

And every ar ticle that wit admit of the Also, Spices, Ground and Crude; Nutmegs, Cinuamon, Pepper, Mace, Also, Seeds of every variety, Canury, Caraway, Flax, Hemp, Fennel, Mustard, Anise, Cardoman, Lobelia, We design keeping around the control of the formation of the We design keeping every variety of Grass Seeds, Field Seeds, Flower and Garden Seeds.

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Lands sold for Taxes, sale, purchase or lease of Lands, purchase adverse claims, examination and perfection of Take in Taxes, examination and perfection of Take in Taxes, examination and perfection of Take in Taxes. the services of an energetic and responsible Attorney in each company of the State has been secured. The in connection with the fact that the undersigned is himself a practical Lawre and has had several years experience in this branch of the Age. y in Ohio, afon is a full guarantee that all business in this department will be attended to with fidelity and dispatch. Second-To the prosecution of claims against the General Government, procuring Land Warrants, Patent Rights, and Pensics a

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LECTURES on Banking, Political Economy, and other subjects valuable to the Merchant, to be known, will be delivered shrough

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A Diploma granted only to those who may pass a satisfactory examination at the completion of a Full Course.

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Report of the Board of Examiners, May 20, 1851.

We, the undersigned, (by special request, acting as the Board of Examiners of the Commercial Institute of Indianapolis, do certify that we have attended the examination of the present graduating class of said Institution, and find said class as well acquainted with the comentary principles of Double Entry Book Keeping as could well be expected, their age and opportunities of actual practice considered. We believe them to have received from their present in structor, a thorough drilling in this all important branch of Commercial Education, which, if steadily observed and properly practiced upon, will render them able accountants and valuable education, which is steadily observed and properly practiced upon, will render them able accountants and valuable education we would recommend that the following named members of the present class receive Diplomas, to-with

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James B. Weeks, John M. Dorsey, Hezekiah W. Roberts, Samue-J Morris, Joseph R. Haugh, John T. Ferguson, George W. Dorsey N. jolas McCarty, Jr., James T. Brown, and Tvra Monrgomery, d in conclusion we would congratulate the citizens of Indian in 1 ow having it in their power to patronize a home Institution of Commercial education where as much information, in as short a time and at far less expense, and anxiety of mind on the part of parent, and guardians, case and we believe will be imputed, as at any other similar Iustitution in the West

B. F. MORRIS,

DAVID WH LJAMS,

INDIANAPOLIS, May 20, 1851.

N B It shall be the arm of the Principal to furnish all the graduates of this Inscitution who may desire it, with immediate employ ment; he therefore requests business men in any part of the State who may be in want of good accountants to inform him of the State who may be in want of good accountants to inform him of the State will be a state of the s stating all particulars, and he will try and send him one well qual-fied in every particular. Dest Boarding houses in the City to board and lodge all the Students from abroad at \$2.00 per week, making the entire expenses of boarding, Tuition, and Scattonary, about \$40.00, the price of Tuition alone in the Cincinnati Colleges.

WM. SULLIVAN,

BROWNING & MAYER JOHN W. HOLLAND, WHOLESALE GROCER, FORWARDING, COMMISSION, AND PRODUCE MERCHANT, AND AGENT FOR THE SALE OF KANAWHA SALT, Corner Washington and Pounsylvania Sts., INDIANAPOLIS.

> 25 BOXES Stearine and Tallow Candles, 20 boxes Star Candles; 30 boxes Soups, assorted, 5 hoxes Checelate; received and for sale.
> J. W. HOLLAND TARNS, MO .-

1,000 lbs. assorted Cotton Yarus;
10 beles, Baning;
50 doz. Bed Cords and Plow lines;
for sale aug7. 10 HN W HOLLAND Re-cived and for sale nue7. 1 25 BUNDLES Wrapping Paper, assorted sizes

500 lbs. Candlewick:

J W. HOLLAND. Re eived and for sale.

1,000 lbs. Indigo; received and for sale. TIASS AND NAILS-100 boxes 8 by 10 and 10 by 12 Glass; 10 boxes Glass Tomblers; 100 kegs assorted Nails; in store and for sale.

JOHN W. HOLLAND. BOXES Cheese; 20 boxes Starch; 40 boxes Ground Spice; 40 boxes Candy; 40 boxes Raisins; received and for sale.

BARRELS N. O. and Sugar House Molusses, 16 barrels Tar; 16 barrels Cider Vinegar, seceived and for sale. J. W. 103.LAND.

BBLS. No. 2 and 3 Mackerel;
15 barrels powdered crushed, and loaf sugars.
Received and for sale. sept5 5. W. 1904.AND

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2,000 lbs Cotton Yarns; 16 bbls. Vinegar; 150 kegs associed Nails; JOHN W. HOLLAND.

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